

Farmers and others interested will find the agricultural Department conducted in its columns by County Agent O'Neal of inestimable value. This is an added feature to The Echo, and one that no farmer can afford to miss.

Subscription \$2.00 PER YEAR ALWAYS IN ADVANCE

**ECHOES FROM THE ISLAUS COLLEGE**  
(By Class '22)

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There was a large attendance present. Election of officers for the new year resulted in the selection of Miss Myrtle Baker, president; Miss Myrtle Muller, vice president; Miss Norma Cox, secretary; Althea Casanova, treasurer, and every one promising to do missionary work to the best of their ability for the year. Miss Lillian Ansley is leader.

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR  
**Again Reduces Prices.**  
LOWEST PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT IN THE HISTORY OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY.  
(Effective January 16th, 1922.)

TOURING (Regular)	\$348.00
RUNABOUT	\$214.00
CHASSIS	\$200.00
SEDAN	\$350.00
COUPE	\$350.00
TRUCK	\$350.00
TRACTORS	\$350.00

YOU SHOULD NOT DELAY ANY LONGER IN GETTING YOUR CAR. THE PRESENT LOW PRICES ARE THE BEST YOU CAN GET. GET YOUR CAR NOW. AND KNOW THAT YOU HAVE BEEN ANTICIPATING.

**EDWARD S. YAN**

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Need of Better Library. The Central School Teachers' Club in Assembly Unanimously Pledge Support. Mayor Webb, Acting for the City, Made Transportation Possible to Field Meet at Kiln—Dots and Dashes That Provokes Smiles.

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County Assessor F. C. Bordages, Sr., will begin the work of assessment for Hancock County on the date set by law, February 1st. On that day his deputies scattered over the different beats and precincts will go forth armed with the proper blanks and paraphernalia and listing the values for taxes 1922-23.

The Echo has in press the many thousands of blanks that will be used. In former years the blanks were modest in size, and we might say modest in request. But today, after consecutive settings of Legislatures nothing that is deemed assessable seems to have been omitted. The result is that the list is numerous in its enumerations and the blanks present a formidable size. Rather than a constructive legislation, our law-makers at Jackson seem to have been after revenue, and nothing escapes. Surely no one wishes to evade anything, every good citizen is willing to pay his stipend to the government, but the fact remains nevertheless that the blanks are bigger than ever and the assessor and his deputies have a bigger task.

Assessor Bordages is ever on the job, and that part of the business of the County and State is always well carried out and with marked accuracy. By reason of his long experience, he is familiar with the work, and it is always delivered to the authorities higher up in proper shape and condition.

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**CITY BOARD OF ADIES OF MACABEES INSTALL NEW OFFICERS FOR 1922 TERM**

Installation Ceremony Followed by Luncheon—Order in Flourishing Condition.

At its last meeting, the Board of the Adies of Macabees installed new officers for the 1922 term. Mayor and Aldermen adopted a resolution to the effect that an appropriation of \$300 be made on condition that \$900 additionally would be supplemented by outside sources.

The Valens C. Jones High School, the city's colored school, a two-story building erected some years ago is showing signs of usage and natural decay, and with timely repairs and renovations the building might be saved and made secure for quite a number of years to come. In fact, the building was never really finished, and it is proposed to do so now in the event the present plans carry. The proposed plan calls for a concrete flooring under the basement, to close this in and to establish therein the industrial and domestic science departments; to repair the building from foundation to roof and to rearrange the exterior.

The proposition was made to the Board of Trustees originally. It calls for \$600 cash from the Slater school fund; \$150 cash which Bishop Robt. E. Jones of New Orleans, (after whose deceased wife the school was named) and \$150 from a special fund which the colored citizens raised sometime since. This money, \$900, will become available as soon as the city will appropriate the supplementary \$300.00, which it has agreed to do, according to a motion made by Alderman Leo Blaize and seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver, and unanimously carried by the Board.

**PEERLESS PRODUCTS COMPANY URGES FARMERS TO GET BUSY.**

Time to Plant Tomatoes and Other Vegetables for Canning—Tomatoes Will Pay Handsomely—Last Year's Crop Exceedingly Short—Prices Advanced 25c Per Dozen Recently.

Wishing to operate to fullest capacity and to enlarge its possibilities, the Peerless Products Company, of Bay St. Louis, urges the farmers of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County, to get ready for the planting of tomatoes. The company will buy all that is offered, and since the tomato crop was short last year, and prices advanced, will pay more for the raw material. Now is the time to get ready.

The American people consume one million cans tomatoes per month or twelve millions per annum. Last year during the entire year only four and one-half million cans were available for the market. The result is that the market has been short. During the last few weeks the price on canned tomatoes advanced 25c per dozen. The same applies to string beans. The company will also purchase beans, and like for tomatoes will pay top notch prices.

Our farmers have never had a better opportunity than this season. It might be well for them to get busy. The Echo notes with interest the activity of the Peerless Company. It is a busy scene daily. The force is shucking and canning oysters, and the daily sound of the whistle sounds like music to many. The pay roll daily—for the company pays in cash every day—has become a considerable factor in the every day channels of local business, and it is gratifying to note that it is the intention of the management to expand the business.

**GULF COAST TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION MEETS.**

Assembly, Presided by Wm. H. Starr of Bay St. Louis, Held at Gulfport Thursday Night—Plant Chief W. J. Houston Given Testimonial On Occasion of Transfer to McComb City.

There was a special meeting of the Cumberland Telephone Employees' Association for the Mississippi Gulf Coast held at Gulfport Thursday night.

The meeting was largely attended and presided over by W. H. Starr of Bay St. Louis, who is not only popularly known but highly esteemed by all who know him. Plant Chief W. J. Houston of Gulfport was presented by the association with a handsome watch for containing a gold Masonic emblem. This was a testimonial and presented as a parting token. Mr. Houston has just been assigned to McComb City, where he will have a larger and more active field. The meeting closed with a promotion.

# SEED POTATOES

We have just received a shipment of MAINE BLISS TRIUMPHS, Excellent Stock. Now is the time to plant.

**W. A. McDonald & Son.**  
PHONE NO. 18.

**FIELD DAY MEET AT KILN LAST SATURDAY LARGELY ATTENDED**

(By T. E. Keller, County Supt. of Education, Contributed to the Sea Coast Echo.)

Despite the very disagreeable weather of Saturday, the annual county field meet, held at Kiln, was a success. The exercises, both day and night, were largely attended.

Representatives from every section of the county, and neighboring towns, had gathered at Kiln to participate in the events of Field Day. Superintendent of Education gave a brief summary of the important events of which the ball games between Sellers and Kiln. The first of these games decided the contest between Kiln and Sellers for a final play-off between the winning team and Bay St. Louis for the championship of the year. Throughout the entire game the onlookers were held in suspense and doubt as to what results would be. It was only by a close margin of two points that Sellers won the game. In alternate halves both boys and girls teams and thus both games ended almost simultaneously with a score for the boys of fourteen in favor of Sellers to twelve for Kiln. And for the girls the score was thirteen in favor of Kiln to seven for Sellers. Followed the games came the field and track events under the directions of Messrs. Eugene Davis and Emile Toca of Bay St. Louis.

In these events every school showed splendid merit, but Bay St. Louis and Sellers seemed to have the swing of the day by going out in the lead for an even number of first places. Bay St. Louis won a greater number of second places which gave her the lead in athletics. Logtown was second in first prizes. Every one seemed eager for the fight and desirous to do their part in making the day a success. The athletic contest was closed in the latter part of the afternoon, when all contestants and spectators withdrew from the field to spend a few hours in quiet before the literary program of the evening.

**Literary Program at Night.**  
At seven o'clock, P. M., the people gathered for the literary program.

More than \$350,000,000 a year is the average output of the gold mines of the world at the present time.

It is said that most men who accumulate a million dollars do so in 15 years or less.

**LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH**  
**M. E. Ansley,**  
**REAL ESTATE.**  
TELEPHONE 229.  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

SELL and RENT.



Put the Many Old Homes in Shape.

The demand for homes in Bay St. Louis this summer is already active. There are many places that fail to rent due to lack of modern accommodations. That old home renovated would prove a money-maker.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1922.

31ST YEAR—NO. 4.

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Athletics: The Rockaway Gagers went door of battle. This time a "hooch" tale is told from that of a week. Four games out of four and within four days; the S. S. C. Varsity took two of the honors defeating the much touted Y. M. C. A. of New Orleans, Saturday night, and came back again Tuesday night to hang the wool on the eyes of the Mobile Shriners, supposed to be the champions of Alabama. We must compliment Mr. Forster Commagere on the wonderful improvement of his team both in passwork and in shooting. It was a real treat to the College boys to see their team doing such excellent playing. We sincerely hope that it will continue to remain so throughout the rest of the season. The other games were not to be forgotten; for the S. S. C. reserves, (the college's undefeated team) swamped the prize fighting boys' club. The game was absolutely full of pep. Knockouts were frequent and no time for rest was allowed. The other game fell to the famous 130 lb boys who followed in the footsteps of the Reserves, by defeating a "defeat over the Dream" and Stars.

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HAY FOR SALE—Four dollars per load. Apply Glen Kyle Farm, Kila Road.

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Need of Better Library Put Forth and Further Action Urged—Citizen-Teacher Club in Assembly Unanimously Pledge Support—Mayor Webb, Acting for the City, Made Transportation Possible to Field Meet at Kila—Dots and Dashes That Prove the Need.

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According to labor officials Germany at the present time has fewer unemployed there at any period with in the last 14 years, the total number being 189,407.

Under the new United States revenue act bad debts may be deducted in computing returns on income tax for 1921.

## ADIES OF MACCABEES INSTALL NEW OFFICERS FOR 1922 TERM.

Installation Ceremony Followed by Luncheon—Order in Flourishing Condition.

Selection of officers to serve for the ensuing year was recently elected by the Order of the Ladies of the Maccabees of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Kate Connor heading the organization.

On Thursday afternoon the newly-elected officers were installed at the home of Mrs. Connor, in Union Street. The list follows:

Commander—Mrs. Kate Connor. Lt. Commander—Mrs. Katherine Blaize. Past Commander—Mrs. B. E. Engman.

Chaplain—Mrs. W. H. Landry. Sergeant—Mrs. C. Both. Collector—Mrs. W. T. Hobbs. Sentinel—Mrs. E. Johnston.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served in celebration of the event, and a delightful afternoon spent by all resulted.

The Bay St. Louis Ladies' Order of the Maccabees has been in existence a number of years, and is one of the best known of local organizations. It has an active and splendid membership, and its finances are in a flourishing condition.

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FIELD DAY MEET AT KILA LAST SATURDAY LARGELY ATTENDED.

(By T. E. Kellar, County Supt. of Education, Contributed to the Sea Coast Echo.)

Despite the very disagreeable weather of Saturday, the annual county field meet, held at Kila, was a success. The exercises, both day and night, were largely attended.

Representatives from every section of the county, and neighboring towns, had gathered at Kila to participate in the events of Field Day. Superintendent of Education gave a brief summary of the important events of which the ball games between Sellers and Kila. The first of these games decided the contest between Kila and Sellers for a final play-off between the winning team and Bay St. Louis for the championship of the year. Throughout the entire game the onlookers were held in suspense and doubt as to what results would be. It was only by a close margin of two points that Sellers won the game. In alternate halves both boys and girls teams and thus both games ended almost simultaneously with a score for the boys of fourteen in favor of Sellers to twelve for Kila. And for the girls the score was thirteen in favor of Kila to seven for Sellers. Following the games came the field and track events under the directions of Messrs. Eugene Davis and Emile Toca of Bay St. Louis.

In these events every school showed splendid merit, but Bay St. Louis and Sellers, seemed to have the swing of the day by going out in the lead for an even number of first places. Bay St. Louis won a greater number of second places which gave her the lead in athletics. Logtown was second in first prizes. Every one seemed eager for the fight and desirous to do their part in making the day a success. The athletic contest was closed in the latter part of the afternoon, when all contestants and spectators withdrew from the field to spend a few hours in quiet before the literary program of the evening.

Literary Program at Night. At seven o'clock, P. M., the people gathered in the large school auditorium in as high spirit as was manifested in the earlier part of the day. The spelling came first, in which a large number of the schools was represented. It was in this contest that Kila showed her colors. She made a home-run by winning every first place from the fourth through the eighth grade including the high school spelling. Every student made 100 per cent. Following the spelling came the reading, declamation, music and other events, in which every school placed an important part and won for itself the admiration of the entire assembly, as evidenced by the comments heard from all sides. Having captured 12 first prizes which was the greatest number for any school in literary work.

Never in the history of the county was a better spirit shown or a better field meet held. To me it was a great day for I was permitted to see so much of the real work that had been done by the schools in the county. I urge that the good work be kept up and the high spirit maintained, to wait the coming day of another year when a greater victory can be won.

Honor Roll R. W. Webb School for January.

Primer—Lydia Carver. First Grade—Elsie Luc. Second Grade B—Margaret Schindler, Aictorine Zeigler.

Second Grade A—San Benigno, Mary Morales. Third Grade—George Frost, Lucy Guagliardo.

Fourth Grade B—Alberta Monti, Venita Fayard, Lillian Muller. Fifth Grade A—Galen Shidler, Ruth Shidler, Gwendolyn Zeigler, Myrtle Muller.

Sixth Grade—Robert Frost. Sixth Grade—Ina LeBlanc, Gladys Colson.

More than \$350,000,000 a year is the average output of the gold mines of the world at the present time.

It is said that most men who accumulate a million dollars do so in 15 years or less.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH

M. E. Ansley, REAL ESTATE. TELEPHONE 225.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



## THE SEA COAST ECHO.

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(Announcements in this column will be \$5.00, from date to time of primary.)

Subject to the Democratic Primary, February 18, 1922.

#### For Mayor.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

R. W. WEBB, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

EDMOND J. GIERING, as a candidate for the office of Mayor.

#### For Assessor and Tax-Collector.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

FREDERICK H. EGLOFF, as a candidate for the office of Assessor and Tax-Collector.

#### For Street Commissioner.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

AUGUST TACONI, as a candidate for the office of Street Commissioner.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

EDWARD KIMMELL, as a candidate for the office of Street Commissioner.

#### For City Marshal.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

ALBERT JONES, as a candidate for the office of City Marshal.

#### For Alderman—Ward 1.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

W. H. STARR, as a candidate for the office of Alderman—Ward 1.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

WM. C. SICK, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Alderman—Ward 1.

When it notices that the way some people drive, no wonder the horse is thankful this is the horseless age.

The fiddler isn't hard to pay if the dancing you do is always square dancing.

Maybe, after all, the fellow who walks in his sleep is trying to save a little gasoline money.

It has gotten around to the point in this country where a peace-loving man is the one that will fight at the drop of the hat.

Mail robbers have fallen off since Uncle Sam put marines on the mail cars. They possibly prefer that to being carried off.

Some of these days the nations of the earth are going to reform. But that's going to be when there isn't anything left to grab.

You can say much of the efforts to care for disabled veterans—it has provided a lot of nice, fat political jobs.

Last year there were not enough freight cars to move the crops and we suppose the alibi this year will be that there are not enough crops to move the freight cars.

The total value of farm cattle in the United States for the present year is estimated at \$1,346,665,000, while the total value of sheep and wool is estimated at \$228,782,000.

A prominent manufacturer of trolley cars in Philadelphia, Pa., is producing combination passenger and baggage automobiles for use on short lines of steam railway systems.

Former Street Cleaning Commissioner Albert B. MacStay recently testified that it cost New York City approximately \$50,000 to clean up posters torn down by weather and children last year.

An English inventor has perfected a pocket wireless station which will receive messages from a radius of a 100 miles. He claims that this is the smallest wireless in the world.

Dr. Amy Hanken, aged 23, and the youngest woman graduate of the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, was recently elected Mayor of Fairport, Ohio, on a dry ticket.

N. S. Whitaker of Greenville, S. C., recently celebrated his 50th birthday by depositing 17,250 pennies in a bank of that city. He has always tried to save a penny a day and it would seem that he has succeeded.

## "KEEP IT OUT."

Almost every day we get a request to "keep it out of the paper." And we want to say to the people of Bay St. Louis and community that while the same thing is heard in every newspaper office it is a great mistake. Pull and free publicity on anything is a help to it. There is no more effective way of stopping false rumors and conjectures than to have the straight of it printed in the newspapers. And on the other hand, anything that troubles the public and causes more misunderstanding than "keeping it out." Our experience has proved to us that the plain statement of fact is not only due, but it is the only safe plan. We believe in this policy so much that we are certain if anything should happen to us, no matter how disastrous it might be, the first thing we would think of would be to see that the newspapers got the straight of it and got it at once. Anything but "keeping it out." It's bad enough for the people to know about it, but to have them conjecturing and guessing and surmising is a thousand times worse.

### CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Cruelty to animals is not only inhuman, but it shows that the man, woman or child guilty of it doesn't appreciate the value of animals to the human race. Occasionally we have seen a Bay St. Louis man kick a dog, or lash a horse, and we wonder if he could possibly realize that even the old, uncivilized races of prehistoric times had more sense than to do so.

Thousands of dogs, especially are trained to the sound of cannons and the crack of guns, carried messages, fought out injured and played a wonderful part in the recent World War. Horses by the thousands pulled up heavy artillery and conveyed food to the troops. Even the familiar house cat was put to work catching rats in the trenches. Camels by the score died hauling heavy guns over rugged roads and trails and pigeons carried important telegrams from one post to another, hundreds of them being shot down or so seriously crippled that they had to be killed.

Animals were a great friend to mankind on the battlefields, and we ought not to forget they did their bit the best they could. When we kick a dog to one side or throw something at a cat or unmercifully beat a horse there ought to be within us a sense of shame that would punish us in like proportion for being unmerciful to a creature that befriended us at a time when we were glad even to have the dumb creatures for our friends.

### A GOOD RESOLUTION—LET US BOOST!

In a conversation with a well-known local man a few days ago he had made one resolution at the beginning of the new year, and that was that he will take more pride in Bay St. Louis during the months to come than he did in the months already gone.

We believe it is the best resolution we have heard of, and if all of our citizens would resolve to do the same thing just think what we would have to point to within a year from now. The greatest trouble of smaller cities and towns of today is that they contain too many citizens of the "don't care" type. That is, citizens who are satisfied to let things take their course. Sooner or later, when things do not go to suit them, they develop into knockers. And we all know how quickly a town or a community loses the respect of everyone once the knockers get to swinging their hammers. But in the town when men and women do care, where they take an interest in seeing that streets, walks and gutters are kept in repair; that school buildings, the churches and public buildings are spick and span inside and out—there the knocker finds his seed of discontent being sown on stony ground and he quickly moves on to some other community, or learns to keep his mouth shut.

It is the easiest thing in the world to take pride in your home town and to stop for a few minutes talk every day with your neighbor about what more is needed to make things still better. It doesn't cost anything to "boost of your town's advantages" to a stranger, or when you are in some other community. All these little things count in the course of a year, and especially when we are all doing it. Boosting the home town gets to be contagious. Pretty soon you will find outsiders joining in and doing the same thing. The returns are to great to be estimated. So that's why we believe the resolution to take more pride in your home town this year than you did last year is the best one you could make.

Jackson County Courthouse is Receiving Improvements.

An additional room is being built in the rear of the Pascagoula, Jackson County courthouse for the use of the county superintendent of education and a vault for the keeping of county records. The contractor is A. Ziegenfelder. Other additions to the building are about 90 per cent complete.

## MISSISSIPPI'S CUT THROAT POLICY ACTIVITIES MUST CEASE

Rich Commissions Given Revenue Agent Must Be Abolished—No More Capitulation on the Extortion Plan—State Laws Banish Capital and Wealth From State.

Repeated efforts on the part of the newspapers of the State to arouse public opinion to the point where a demand would be made on the legislature to do something to counteract the cut-throat policy of that body in the past to drive capital from the commonwealth, is bearing fruit. There is a refreshing attitude of the present body of law-makers to face about.

The Port Gibson Reville, says: "We have seen with some degree of pleasure an apparent determination to curb the activities of the state revenue agent and attorneys-general by lopping off the rich commissions allowed them at present. This would help amazingly; but we must go even further than that; we must have clear cut laws regarding manufacturing enterprises which assure them that there will be no going back on the promises made at the beginning of their career in the state and we want no more capitulations to the extortion plan, nor do we want the damage suit incubus to grow to such proportions that all of the public service corporations in the state will be forced to close down.

The legislature could do nothing better than to invent some destroyer of the damage suit germ. We harp on the fever tick, the citrous canker, the boll weevil, the pink boll worm, the pea weevil, but the weevil that is doing more damage than all of the others combined and all of their kindred thrown in is the one which is after every corporation which attempts to do business in the state.

When our taxes were not so high we were rather indifferent about foreign capital, some of us were finding ourselves gloating over the troubles of the capitalist because we were jealous of his prosperity; but now we see our past mistakes; we begin to imagine what relief might have been had our laws and conduct been conducive to the establishment in Mississippi of the Southern Lumber Company, with its almost limitless capital, the Bogalusa Paper Mills with its two million dollars the Standard Oil Company, with its thirty million investment, and other smaller concerns. In fact, it has just dawned upon some of us that we made a mistake by taxing all honest bankers to pay depositors of banks whose officers proved to be dishonest; and we are beginning to realize that the monied men of our state, when they wish to start a manufacturing plant of any kind, go to another state to get a charter.

If we continue in the way we have been going the past twenty years, it will not be long before our state will be as barren of factories as the cut-over lands in southeast Mississippi are of life. The legislature may not be able to do much now, but it can at least begin to repeal some of the obnoxious laws and place our obnoxious commission men on salaries.

But we must not depend upon the state legislature to cure all of our ills: the man who sits on the jury has an important duty to perform. If he is jealous of the man with money he is absolutely unfit to sit upon a case where damages are sought to be extracted from either a corporation or individual. It seems to us that this should be one of the leading questions asked every prospective juror in a case of this kind. The writer helped to hang a jury all night over a pitiful \$5.00. Two men on the jury insisted that the complainant was poor and the defendant rich, therefore the former should have the additional \$5 though admitting that he was not entitled to it. The five dollars amounting to nothing, but the principal involved was above any money value.

We fear that many of our juries are actuated by no higher motive than that mentioned above.

### BEING AN EDITOR

Most any man can be an editor. All the editor has to do is to sit at a desk six days in the week, four weeks a month and twelve months in a year and edit such stuff as this: "Mrs. Jones of Cactus Creek let a can-opener slip last week and cut her self in the pantry. A mischievous lad of Picketon, threw a stone and cut Mr. Pike in the alley last Thursday. Joe Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak, and fell striking himself on the back porch. While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from the church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green on the public square. Ike Trimmer of Running Creek, was playing with a cat last Friday when it scratched him on the veranda. Mr. Franz, while harnessing a young colt last Saturday, had the misfortune to be kicked near his corn crib."

More radium is mined in the United States than any other place in the world.

It is claimed that South American soil can produce any crop grown on earth.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Chancery Clerk, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11 o'clock A. M., Friday, February 10th, 1922 and at that time publicly opened for State Aid Project No. — in Bay St. Louis.

The length of road to be improved or constructed is 0.3 miles and the principal items of work are approximately as follows:

245.0 cu yds Common excavation; 78.0 cu yds. Borrow Excavation. 3667.0 sq.yds. Concrete paving. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of State Highway Engineer at Jackson, and in the office of the Chancery Clerk, in the Court House, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Cash or certified check for \$500 made payable to the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith and as a guarantee that if the awarded contract the bidder will execute the contract and give bond as required.

H. C. DIETZER, State Highway Engineer.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS.

(No. 2505.)

The State of Mississippi.

To Colbert Smith:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the

4th Monday of May, 1922,

to defend the suit in said Court of E. R. Page, to foreclose a vendor's lien on SW 1-4 of the NE 1-4 of Section 25, Township 5, South R. 14 West of St. Stephens Meridian, in Hancock County, Miss., wherein you are a Defendant.

This 23rd day of January, 1922.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, of Hancock County, Mississippi, will on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH, 1922, offer for sale to the lowest bidder at public outcry the contract for building a road from Waveland to Clermont Harbor, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid.

Said bid to comply with plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ROBT. L. GENIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Practices in all Courts. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

GEX & WALLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Merchants Bank Building. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. J. A. EVANS, DENTIST. Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building, Telephone No. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

DR. WILLIAM CAIN, VETERINARY HOSPITAL. Bay-Kila Road. P. O. Box 23. Phone 115. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

EMILE J. GEX, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Practices in all Local, District and Federal Courts. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

**666** WILL BREAK A COLD, FEVER AND GRIPPE QUICKER THAN ANYTHING WE KNOW, PREVENTING PNEUMONIA.

**111** one eleven cigarettes

Three Friendly VIRGINIA Gentlemen BURLEY

The perfect blend of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette

**one-eleven cigarettes**

**15¢ for 20**

Five FIVE AVE.

## AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF THE MERCHANTS BANK OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

Be it remembered that at the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants Bank, held at its banking building in the City of Bay St. Louis, at eight (8) o'clock, P. M., on January 6th, 1922, after due notice of the time and place of said meeting had been given to each stockholder as required by the charter and by-laws of said bank, when and where there was present and participating more than two-thirds (2/3) of the stock of said bank, the following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted:

Resolved that Article 1 of the charter of the Merchants Bank be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE 1. This corporation is to be known under the name of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company. Its domicile shall be the city of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and shall exist for a period of fifty (50) years from the date of its charter, unless sooner dissolved by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the stockholders.

That Article 2 be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE 2. This corporation is created for the purpose of doing a general banking business and also to carry on the business of a trust company, and it shall have the power to do all acts necessary for the aforesaid purposes.

That Article 3 of said charter be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE 3. The capital stock of this bank is hereby fixed at Thirty-Five (\$35,000.00) Dollars, divided into seven hundred (700) shares of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars each fully paid up and unassessable.

J. A. BREATH, Chairman. GEO. R. REA, Secretary.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County.

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority in and for the aforesaid county and state, J. O. Mauffray, President of the Merchants Bank of Bay St. Louis, and George R. Rea, Cashier of the Merchants Bank of Bay St. Louis, who being by me first duly sworn says on oath that the hereto attached resolution and amendment of the charter of said bank was duly adopted at a meeting of the stockholders of said Merchants Bank as fully as hereinabove set out.

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY, GEO. R. REA, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1922.

EMILIO CUE, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922, offer for sale to the lowest bidder at public outcry, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., the contract for keepership of the County Home at Gainesville, Miss.,

Said successful bidder to furnish bond in the sum of \$100.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 5, 1922.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

Official notice is hereby given that the first white Democratic primary election for the nomination of Mayor and four aldermen, one from each ward, one assessor and tax-collector, one marshal, one street commissioner and one secretary and city auditor for the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., will be held at the City Hall, in the aforesaid city, on Saturday, February 18th, 1922, and the second primary, if any, will be held on Saturday, February 25th, 1922.

Candidates are hereby given notice that no name will be accepted to be placed on the official ballot after Saturday, January 14th, 1922.

CHAS. G. MOREAU, GEO. R. REA, Secretary, Chairman. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 29, 1921.

Farmers in Kansas and Missouri are operating motor trucks over a distance of from 100 to 200 miles to the Kansas City Stock yards for the transportation of livestock.

**You feed Grain in Winter**

**Why not Now?**

Sludge and roughage used for winter feeding are better than most pasturage. The average pasture is never balanced, never uniform throughout the season—protein being the element most lacking. Thousands of dairy men have proved that this shortage is perfectly replaced by—

**Purina Cow Chow**

Every 100 lbs. of Cow Chow contains 24 lbs. of protein, 85% of which is digestible. This makes it possible to balance the cow's gross ration under all conditions and obtain an average of—

**6 lbs. more milk per day per cow**

—at an additional cost of about 5c per cow—a clear profit of about 10c per cow per day, or over \$3.00 per month. Let your own cows tell you more about it. Test it yourself!

Sold in Hancock County Only



**W. A. McDonald & Son** Distributors  
OPPOSITE L. & N. DEPOT. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

## GET YOUR SHARE!

GET YOUR SHARE OF BUSINESS ALL NEXT YEAR. YOU CAN—BUT YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE A BID FOR IT. YOU MUST ADVERTISE—A LITTLE MORE THAN EVER.

If you'll tell the public what you want to sell.

The buying public has not suffered any material impairment in purchasing power. Your merchandise can be sold in larger volume than you have ever sold it—and as good profit as any honest man could desire. Large sales of reasonable and reputable merchandise will mark your business during the coming year if your values and your prices are right and if you advertise wisely—a little every week—instead of making a splash one week and then keeping silent for one month.

GET YOUR SHARE OF BUSINESS. YOU CAN—BUT YOU'VE GOT TO BE UP AND DOING. EVERY DOLLAR SPENT IN ADVERTISING WILL COME BACK WITH DIVIDENDS IN THE YEAR AHEAD. EVERY DOLLAR OF SALES WILL MEAN A STEP NEARER NORMALCY AND PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.

CAN YOU NAME ANY OTHER BUSINESS IN THE WORLD OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES MINT THAT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING?

**The Sea Coast Echo**  
Official Publication Hancock County.  
ECHO BUILDING. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, of Hancock County, Mississippi, will on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH, 1922, offer for sale to the lowest bidder at public outcry the contract for building ferry landing or pier at the head of De Montluzin Avenue (in front of De Montluzin property) in the city of Bay St. Louis, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Bidder to furnish bond in double the amount of his bid.

Said bid to comply with plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 5, 1922.

Forty per cent of the world's supply of lead is produced in the United States.

### NOTICE TO BANKS.

To the Banks of Hancock and Joining Counties: The undersigned, Clerk of Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., will on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922, at 11 o'clock, A. M., sell at public outcry at the front door of the house to the bank paying the rate of interest, the privileges of in-county depository with privilege thereof the funds of said county, to January meeting, A. D., 1923, also the funds collected by the Sheriff and Tax Collector that do not long to the funds for which depository has qualified, as per Chap. 315, Laws, 1920.

Said bidder upon furnishing bond in the amount designated by aforesaid Board, shall be known designated as the County Depository. This, the 5th day of January, 1922.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

**PREPARE FOR WINTER! BE COMFORTABLE!**  
**IT CONCERNS THE FAMILY HEALTH.**

A FULL LINE OF NEW

**Oil, Wood and Coal Heaters**

IN VARIOUS SIZES AND STYLES TO SUIT THE INDIVIDUAL NEED

Oil and Wood Cook Stoves in Different Sizes—Right Prices. Stove Pipe, Mats and Stove Accessories.

**JOS. O. MAUFFRAY**  
"THE STORE OF HONEST VALUE" — TELEPHONE 91 — BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.







## THE SEA COAST ECHO.

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

—Attorney Smith from Pass Christian was a professional visitor to Bay St. Louis yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex returned home Tuesday evening from New Orleans, where they spent the day. Mr. Gex called to that city on professional business and combining pleasure.

—Miss Annie McGinn came out from New Orleans Saturday evening to spend awhile visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Waller. She was accompanied by her interesting little nephew, Robert Wesley.

—The Beach Drug Store, advertisement in another column of this week's Echo, advertises that prescriptions will be called for and delivered. Telephone 189 has returned the trick.

—Miss Ida Plunkett has returned to her home with Mrs. E. J. Gex, in Main street, after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Jackson, Miss., her former home town, and where she is well-known, and her visit a source of much pleasure to her friends at the Capital city.

—Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. Evans and the baby, Alice Vivian, returned home Sunday by way of New Orleans from the parental roof at Dresden, Tenn., where they spent the holiday season. Dr. Evans spent Sunday in New Orleans to greet the arrivals.

—Mrs. Minna Williams Briggs has issued invitations to the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Susie Williams, to Mr. Harold B. Weston, of Logtown, Miss., the wedding to take place Wednesday, February 15, at 5 o'clock, Christ church, this city. The event is looked forward to with much interest by the many friends of the popular young couple.

—Mr. R. N. Blaise, the wide-awake secretary-treasurer and manager of the Bay Sea Food Company, has been on the sick list for a week or more, but The Echo goes with interest his recovery and able to again attend to business.

—Mrs. R. B. Deacon and daughter Emelia, have returned from New Orleans, where Mrs. Deacon underwent an operation at Touro Infirmary, and is welcome home again. Her recovery from the ordeal is noted with pleasure.

—Mr. Harry Waters came out from New Orleans during the early part of the week, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis, Dr. Dana, the surgeon. Mr. Waters is a railroad operator and is well-known, and the news of his recovery will be learned with interest.

—H. G. Horlock has opened up an attractive business on the corner of Front and Main Streets, in the McDonald building, to be known as the Variety Store, indicating the stock carried. He has a large and excellent assortment and caters to the popular trade. Mr. Horlock is no stranger and will be accorded that success to which he is entitled.

—Mr. Leo W. Seal returned home Wednesday afternoon from Jackson, Miss., where he attended a regular monthly meeting of the Lamar Life Insurance Company, of which organization he is a director. He was accompanied by Mr. H. Weston, president, of Logtown. The Echo notes with interest the continued success of the "Lamar Life."

—George C. Firsching, president of the Peerless Products Company, returned home during the week from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the annual convention of the American Canners' Association. From there he visited relatives and friends in Cincinnati. He visited other points before returning home.

—A requiem high mass was celebrated at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf Wednesday morning for the repose of the soul of the Pope, following the announcement Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Father Gmelch. The Holy Father was loved the world over and the news of his death was duly observed in veneration and as a mark of respect to his memory.

—Congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Chapman who received a visit from the stork at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, this week. The newcomer is a fine and beautiful girl, and reports from the bedside are good. Mr. Chapman, of Bay St. Louis, is well-known representative of the Simmons Hardware Company, and Mrs. Chapman, before her marriage was Miss Gladys Weston, of Logtown.

—Dr. William Cain, county veterinarian, has returned from Gulfport, where he spent several days attending the 18th annual convention of the Mississippi State Veterinary Association, of which organization he is a prominent member. Dr. Cain was on the program and delivered an address entitled "Canine Therapy," which not only elicited much applause but the highest eulogiums of praise from the profession. In Dr. Cain Bay St. Louis and Hancock were well represented at the convention. While at Gulfport he was registered at the Great Southern.

DR. J. H. SPENCE, DENTIST.  
Office Gex Building, Main St.  
Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

## AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT.

ARTICLE 1.—"THE SOUTH MISSISSIPPI FARMER."

Especially Adapted to the Hancock County Farmer and Contributed to the columns of The Sea Coast Echo by S. F. O'Neal, County Agent.

### FOREWORD.

We wish to acknowledge our thanks to The Sea Coast Echo for the assignment of space, for the purpose of furthering the agricultural interests of the county. It shall be our purpose to provide timely articles from time to time that will, we hope, be of benefit to farmers. An effort will be made to obtain articles from men well informed in agricultural matters, which, if accomplished, should make this column really helpful.

### Farmers Program for 1922.

It seems that the Lord was over-generous when he created South Mississippi and made it possible to produce the great variety of crops that can be successfully produced here. When the farmers grow one of these crops and fail to market, or grow it at a profit, they switch over to another crop on which they hope to make a better profit than on the first. They overlook the fact that the crop was all right in the first place, and the thing to do was to correct the trouble that caused the crop to sell for a poor price. The result is, that we have no staple crop for this section and an unstable market for what crops are grown.

Most farming sections that have made an outstanding success of their farming efforts, have made this success hinge around one or two crops and have used every effort to grow and market these crops to the best advantage possible. For example, take the sweet potato growers around the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia. For years, their leading crop has been sweet potatoes and their crop dominates the sweet potato market of the United States from August 1st, until the entire crop is marketed. By learning how to grow early potatoes and pack them properly they have been able to stay in the business year after year, and today their potatoes sell for more money than those grown in any other section of the country. They are able to get new crop potatoes in the market by August 1st, despite the fact that they are a 1,000 miles north of us. It really seems that we, where our land is preeminently adapted to growing sweet potatoes, should be able to get goods on the market at least a few days before they can, and thus get the benefit of the high, early market.

It seems that early sweet potatoes should be one of the important things to put on our program for 1922. We needn't worry much about the price, if we can get them off in July, as they will sell at about double the price in July as they will sell for two months later.

Another crop that has found favor in South Mississippi is sugar cane syrup, and, frankly, I believe that the syrup produced in Hancock County is not excelled by that grown anywhere in the country. The market has been very discouraging this year, and there is a likelihood of many farmers trying something else for a money crop. It is probable that there are some growers who have gone too heavy in syrup production, and, if so, his production should be curtailed, but the average farmer should continue to grow some syrup for market as in the past. We have learned how to grow it to perfection and are making substantial progress

on how to sell it. It seems that we should continue developing this excellent crop, as thinking people agree that it would make an excellent staple crop to include in our program for 1922, and would not interfere with the potato crop mentioned.

There are a few farmers who had rather go in for specialized farming, and there is room here for them too. Commercial orcharding and commercial truck growing are two forms of rather highly specialized farming, or rather it is the specialized farmer that makes a success in these crops. Peaches and oranges can be grown on any well drained land in this county, and there is a market for this fruit, in large quantities near home. To succeed with these crops, it will be necessary for the grower to understand spraying requirements, as well as the cultural requirements, of each particular crop, and to be prepared to follow these requirements, religiously. Truck crops require the same specialization except the major requirement, here, is to learn how to grow these crops so as to connect with the high market, which usually means the earliest market.

Fruit and truck, for home use, should be on every farmer's program for 1922 and there seems to be wonderful possibilities for these crops from a commercial standpoint.

It is hardly necessary to say that every farmer should arrange to grow all of the food and feed crops necessary for the support of his family, and stock, this year. Most of us are trying to do this already, and, if carried out, will save many dollars that would otherwise have to go for groceries and feed. By all means have this in your program for 1922.

### Timely Topics.

A thorough spraying with lime, sulphur concentrate mixed with water at the rate of one gallon of concentrate to eight gallons of water will eradicate San Jose Scale. In severe cases two sprayings might be necessary, but if properly done, it will do the work. This must be done during the winter or before the buds begin to swell in the Spring.

For early sweet potatoes, plants should be set in well prepared ground not later than April. Fertilize to give the plants a good start and to keep them growing rapidly. Make hotbeds for plants in February, and be sure that you bed enough seed.

A man in Bay St. Louis, said the other day that he could remember when peaches were brought here by the wagon loads and he wondered why it couldn't be done today. There are three reasons why it isn't done. These are San Jose Scale, the Plum Curculio, and the Peach Tree Borer. The first two can be controlled by spraying and the latter by digging the borers out of the tree roots with a knife. Not so hard to do, is it?

It is not too early to begin planning for your fertilizer requirements for 1922. Your county agent will buy this for the farmers at wholesale, where car lots can be delivered at one community.

—FOR SALE—For \$200 a Chevrolet car in perfect order; new tires, demountable rims, new battery, new muffler. Phone 74; P. O. Box 372.

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Members, Attention!

There will be a regular called meeting of the Bay-Waveland Yacht and Athletic Club, on Friday evening of next week, February 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting is of utmost importance, and all members are respectfully urged to be present.

There will be no further notice than this publication, and the members are asked to please take note.

E. J. LEONHARD, President.  
SIMON L. ENGMAN, Secretary.  
Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan 27, 1922.

## CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS TO GIVE GRAVEL A TRIAL ON STREETS.

Four Car Loads to Reach Here in a Few Days from Hattiesburg, Miss. New Inland Gravel Company Makes Liberal Offer to City. Is Accepted by Board of Mayor and Aldermen—Experiment Will Be Watched With Interest.

Public traffic over the streets of the City of Bay St. Louis has become so heavy and will continue more so with the constant increase and growth of the city that the day of shell roads on the more prominent streets seems to have gone. The shells have not only become scarce and the price with a skyward tendency, but the shell road will not stand the strain. This is proven more conclusively by the streets practically rebuilt with heavy layer of shells the past few weeks which today shows a condition anything but encouraging. The result is that the shell road will stand the wear and tear of the heavy traffic no more and some other material must be used. Of course we all know the concrete or permanently-built roadway is the recognized roadway of today. Costly at first, but the economical in the long run, and, above all, giving the most satisfaction.

For the present, however, the city cannot build the permanent roads and the next best thing is the possibly the use of gravel.

With this in mind, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen has very wisely accepted the offer of the New Inland Gravel Company, of Hattiesburg, Miss., which will send four car loads of gravel, provided, however, the city will pay the freight. This is the only charge. There is another condition. That with this gravel a piece of road or street must be built, a sample road as it were. This is to serve as a test. The company making the proposition and has such faith in the gravel road to stand under extraordinary wear and tear, that the city will adopt this kind of road and build with it extensively. None of this gravel can be used for any other purpose. It must be used for the purpose and as stated. It is well worthy of trial, and now that the city is going to build the sample road the result will be watched with interest.

Mayor Webb is very much concerned over the streets. He wants them in the best possible order; realizing that good streets is a city's chief asset. He also wants the best for the least money. And until permanent roadways can be built this probably might solve a very perplexing problem.

### COLUMN de BULL.

(By Fuller Bull.)

Well, well, well! Now sweet Patootie, what do you know bout that? WOW, them Champains from way down yonder in Mobile sharpens their Tommyhawks, journeys on the Ellen N. choo-choo for the Hick burg what is known on the calendar as Bay St. Louis with the full and intent purpose and the horrible "afrethought" to commit slaughter and annihilation on five po' ill innocent basket shooters what reside in the aforesaid Hick burg. Well, Marguerite, listen, did you hear of the said carnage? Oh, Mother of Vinegar! We, party of the outside part doth shiver at the sacrificial! Said sacrifice being to the viz: The team what sports the moniker of "Abbs" Shriners of Mobile, Champions of the Iron-bound state of Alabama, conquerors of the mighty Springhillians, the Y. M. C. A's and various other warriors of exceeding note and valor, lined up on the basket-court of the House of Brains (which is to the also known as the St. Stan. College) to combat (as Mr. Wells says) the Varsity Five, otherwise to the also: St. Stan. Tigers Champions of Champains. Trot out ole Baylor!

Well, Sophie, when we scrutinized them "Abbs" guys we said unto our innermost subconscious self: 'Fuller, somebody's goin to wet our feathers tonight.' We made up our minds we were going to rot till the tubes failed to squeak. Sam promised us he'd give us all he had. Listen, girls that lil Sam who can keep a promise, so don't forget that. We gazed at them visitors an saw they was headed by a real Moon-fixer, a guy whate's a cross between a graffito and a clothes pole, a handsome piece of human machinery of the long variety, a natural born reacher. Well, folks, we thought as how our digestive apparatus was certainly going on the blink very pronto. BUT, O Isabel, BUT, Bro. Watts, wats the Ref. blows his lil whistle an they're off. Sam lines up with the moon-fixer at the center, the ball goes up, Sam slaps it a step-mother crack an them Tigers go to work. Well, it ain't no use to do the Demosthenes act and relate all the heart-rendering details of the awful catastrophe ("Nora" told me how to spell it) we can only say that them tigers chewed up them "Abbs" till the bones shined worse than Bridger's nose. Somebody page Baylor!

Right from the crack of the Watt gun them Tigers started business, the pig-hide got into the enemy's territory and looked like it had won a home therein an didn't care to move away. The whole five worked like five pieces of machinery what had been set together an greased for special work an nobody ever saw any niftier pass work and goal shoot-

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## If so JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB now \$2

Spending money is about the easiest thing you do. If you economize and deposit your money Regularly in our Christmas Club you will soon have money. Why not start now? The following tables explain the different Clubs:

INCREASING CLUB PLAN	
Put in 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c the first week. INCREASE your deposit 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c each week. In 50 weeks:	
1c Club pays \$12.75	5c Club pays \$ 63.75
2c Club pays \$25.50	10c Club pays \$127.50
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Start with the largest sum and Decrease your deposits each week. This is a very popular plan.	
EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN	
Put in the SAME AMOUNT each week. In 50 weeks:	
25c Club pays \$12.50	\$5.00 Club pays \$250.00
50c Club pays \$25.00	\$10.00 Club pays \$500.00
\$1.00 Club pays \$50.00	\$20.00 Club pays \$1,000.00
\$2.00 Club pays \$100.00	\$50.00 Club pays \$2,500.00

You won't find it any hardship to deposit a Dollar Each Week and next December that money will come in handy. Join today. Bring in all the Family. We will welcome you.

## The Merchants Bank

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS.

(No. 2492.)  
The State of Mississippi.

To ROSA SAMS:

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state, on the 4th Monday of May, 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of Dalos Sams, wherein you are a defendant.

This 27th day of January, 1922.  
A. A. KERGOSEIN, Clerk.

666 is a prescription for COLDS, FEVER and LAGRIFFE. It's the most speedy remedy we know. Quickly relieving CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, LOSS OF APETITE AND HEADACHES.

The laboring cost of producing anthracite coal has increased from \$1.59 per ton in 1913 to \$3.85 per ton in 1921.

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Just Received a Full Line of Fresh Candies.

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PRESCRIPTIONS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

tin than in that game. Haydel was the long range master, putting in some what looked like they was being guided by the hand of some (as the Dutchess says) unseen power, an eleven times two makes 22, shooting 3 fouls, some gattlin gun, eh, bo? Right behind this aforesaid Tiger comes ishop with 7, now if that aint a "Natural" what is? Does anybody want to "fraid" these two Tigers? We was perched over on the starboard side of the court right long side of the Arch-Bishop, which guy come doggone nigh busting his vest buttons with pride when SON got to makin monkeys outa them "Abbas" and bo, when some Abba poked one inko Rod's breadbasket, that Arch-B got blood in the eye, forgot all bout "Bro. Shri's" and went over with the idea of croskin somebody.

The dope says: Third place was taken by a Tiger who's moniker is: "Nora" Seafide, pedigree; Out of Cithalthones by Gasoline an belongs to the Triplet stable. "Nora's a 4-time shooter and trains on the "International" Speedway every night with the Triplets. But, bo, that "Nora" is some Tiger. Get around that menagerie, bo an you'll see about 200 lbs. of Tiger, who tomes to his feed under the moniker of "Prof." Jaubert, every time that baby butted in on one of them "Abbas" down goes Mr. Abba thinkin some big church caved in. The said Prof. didn't take no time hunting for goals, all he gives a rabbit about is to pass that pig-hide an just in some guy what looks like he's gettin dangerous. The main mast where they hang the flag is over in center what wakes up every mornin under the non de vive of Sam. Cerniglia, known to the girls as—no, can't tellyo bo. Howtosomeever this here Samuel boy is some more Tiger, an they never roost too high for him: this Moon-fixer guy was just cream-fillin for Sam, and before the play had gone four min. the said Moon-fixer was thingin "doggone, I wish I was in Mobile!" The first half spasm had them "Abbas" lookin for the doctor an the next spasm what put the period to the last sentence had em just ripe for Tageline, Box and Co., what deal in black an white goods. Les see what it looks like in print: Ahem, 47 to 14. Rebecca, please put that down your Memory book. And, say, if you see BAYLOR, snoopin round with the rish flag and a big yellow Elephant, send em where the V-Prexy can get in a word, won't you?

An while we are at it, can you tell me why the population of this burg don't back up the stuff what's puttin the burg on the map. Get some Pep people, show the cockeyed world that you're backin the lads of the best prep school South, come on, crowd the hall, you'll get the best man for your dough whatever an never regret it. Get right is go!

Daniel announces the fact that he's cast his self in the lions den, an his heart quivereth not at the moan of the multitude. Sic em Daniel.

Did any dame answer Old Smileless' letter, yet?

Why did that "Abba" Tiger game remind you of the handle of a jug? FULLER BULL.

## "The Road to Paradise."

February 11th, 1922.

8 O'clock P. M. Woodmen Hall.

### DANCING.

ADULTS, 25 CENTS.

### REFRESHMENT.

CHILDREN, 15 CENTS.

Secure Reserved Seats at the Tea Room.

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